

## Mayor Thibedeau confronts Andre on postal issue

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Mayor Frank Thibedeau of Powerview Town Council seized the opportunity presented on November 15, 1990, to address his concerns about the postal service directly to Hon. Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada Post.

Thibedeau was not only upset about the closing of the Powerview post office but by the manner in which it had been done. He called the committee which inquired into the Powerview situation a 'hit squad'. "We're fortunate we didn't have a bunch of super boxes in the snow," said Thibedeau, "we were fortunate to have kept the lock boxes where they were." He didn't feel that a gas jockey, who is running out to serve gas provides a very secure postal outlet.

Thibedeau reiterated his stand made at the closing of the post office. He suggested that rather than a business which could close down, they use the stability of the village

office to supervise the mail. The secretary-treasurer is bonded and there is a part-time clerk already trained.

Hon. Harvie Andre explained the Rural Conversions Program. "When a postmaster retires, leaves, quits, we entertain the possibility of a retail postal outlet. The advantages are a financial saving for the post office."

Andre quoted the results of an independent survey. There was a 90% approval rating. 70% thought it was better. 90% thought it was the same. 10% didn't like the change.

A \$300 million deficit has been turned around to a \$50 million profit. Andre cited figures to attest to the soundness of Canada Post. There has been a 30% increase in business mail in spite of the prevalence of fax machines. Productivity has increased. 40% of the time mail arrives by the target time. This compares with 80% of the time in the USA.

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Provencher MP the Hon. Jake Epp and the Hon. Harvie Andre were in Lac du Bonnet last Thursday on a public relations tour. The pair, along with several of their colleagues have been in town in Western

Canada discussing timely issues like GST and Canada Post.

Mayor Glen Hirst, of Lac du Bonnet, was the host of the noon luncheon attended by approximately 80-90 people.

## Listening and learning

by Linda Dalgleish

The Hon. Jake Epp explained to the guests at a luncheon held in the Lac du Bonnet Legion on November 15, 1990 that the Canadian

government wanted to listen and learn.

To that end, the Hon. Jake Epp and the Hon. Harvie Andre were completing the Manitoba swing of a Western Canadian tour. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Western Ministers were visiting towns all over Manitoba.

The Western ministers saw a need for this because the House of Commons sits

longer than most other legislative bodies in the world. This means less time to spend in their constituencies to assess the people's needs.

The Hon. Jake Epp addressed concerns of the people about energy. Andre dealt with postal issues.

It was a flying visit. Epp and Andre arrived by air for a noon luncheon and by 1:30 p.m. they were whisked away in chauffeured cars to Pinawa.

## Dry taps at Powerview Students within minutes of holiday

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Powerview School students were within minutes of an early dismissal on Wednesday, November 14, 1990. Vice-principal, Tom Paukovic drove to the pumphouse to discuss the situation with Louis Fenez, Powerview Superintendent of Public Works. Fenez had been anxiously consulting his watch and demanding a completion estimate from the Roger's

Backhoe Service crew.

Paukovic knew a decision had to be made before noon. "We can't have 300 kids going to the bathroom at noon when there's no water. We are considering sending the town children home at noon with instructions not to return after lunch. By 1:00 p.m., the buses could be at the school to pick up the country students."

A leaky pipe near the pump-  
Please see **DRY TAPS/2**



Ernie Pott — backhoe operator for Roger's Backhoe Service, laying bare a

## 20th century voyageur at Powerview School

Canadian Parents for French-Powerview sponsored an exciting presentation by Tom Carter, a twentieth-century voyageur, at Powerview School on October 26, 1990. Carter wowed the K-6 French Immersion students. A gun, which went off with a loud bang and a flash of light in the darkened gymnasium, was the biggest hit.

CPF Powerview presented Tobie Savard a Grade 6 boy with a \$25.00 cheque for writing the following article on the event. Claudette Lambert provided the English translation. Winnipeg River Review would do well to remember Mr. Savard's name in ten years for consideration as a reporter.



### Tom Carter, Voyageur Les Voyageurs

#### International star pays short visit

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Quietly and with no ostentation, a youthful celebrity snuck into Pine Falls on Thursday, November 15, 1990. As close as Winnipeg, its arrival was heralded by long line-ups and parties dedicated to Bacchus.

No, this is not one of the New Kids on the Block. It is a French wine called Le Beaujolais Nouveau.

At \$15.95 a bottle, Le Beaujolais Nouveau is a trifle steep for the average consumer. But to the true aficionado, this young wine is a unique taste experience.

The Review asked Viv (not Vivien) Berthelette, store manager at Pine Falls Liquor Commission if the over \$3.00 increase in price from last year will affect sales.

She compared the wine to Christmas oranges. "They only come in once a year for a short while. If you like them, no price is too high," said Berthelette.

The liquor commission only has twenty-four bottles in stock. Like most years, she expects to sell the entire shipment before the curtain comes down on this star for another year.

#### Weekly chuckle

**What we call it**  
An Englishman was explaining the game of rugby to an American. At the end of the explanation he added, "A lot of shins get kicked in this game."

"We have a game like that," replied the American. "We call it bridge."

by Tobie Savard  
On Friday, October 26, the K-6 students of Powerview School attended a presentation in the multi-purpose room. Tom Carter, a voyageur, came to tell us about the life of a voyageur.

The voyageur enjoyed singing. He wore a long beard for warmth and to keep away insects. He wore a "ceinture flechee" or sash around his waist, moccasins and a "sac au feu" or fire bag. The sac au feu contained his pipe, tobacco, cutlery and a cup. Sometimes the voyageur would not wash for six or seven weeks. Tom Carter lived this lifestyle from the age of 16 until he was 35 years old.

The canoe was made of birch with a pine or spruce framework, sewn with roots and glued with spruce gum. When the canoe came to a

waterfall, the voyageurs would portage, carrying the canoe on their shoulders. The canoe was about 10 metres long and weighed approximately 150 kg. The voyageurs also carried packs which weighed 41 kg. each.

The voyageurs would stop rowing once an hour to smoke a pipe and that is how they measured the journey — four pipes meant a four hour day. They started their journey in May and returned in October.

I asked three students their opinion of the presentation. All three enjoyed the show especially the songs and the gun. I enjoyed the entire show. It was interesting and funny. The furs were beautiful and admirable. The show was very good.

The presentation was sponsored by the Canadian Parents for French.

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\$40 million was returned to the treasury and \$10 million was invested in equipment. Utilities normally give a 40% dividend of profits to the taxpayers.

Lifestyle changes have prompted the opening of retail postal outlets and community mail boxes (formerly super boxes). Post office boxes of ten years ago suited the

lifestyle of fifty years ago. Now most adults, are working and shop in malls in the evening. The longer hours of retail postal outlets suits their way of life. Similarly, locked community postal boxes are safer from theft than home mail boxes.

Mayor Thibedeau stated afterwards that he was satisfied with Andre's responses to his inquiries.

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par Tobie Savard

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Tom Carter est ne a Trois-Rivieres et vit presentement a la Torche. Il s'est marie avec une indienne et il a 7 enfants, 4 garcons et 3 filles.

Les voyageurs aiment beaucoup chanter. Souvent ils poussaient une barbe pour se garder chaud et de longs cheveux pour empcher les moustiques de les piquer. Les voyageurs portaient souvent une ceinture flechee et des moccasins et un sac a feu. Des fois les voyageurs ne se lavaient meme pas pour 6 ou 7 semaines. Tom Carter a commence a 16 ans et a pris sa retraite a 35 ans.

Le canot est fabrique de bouleau, pin ou epineite, des racines et collé avec la gomme d'epineite. Quand ils ar-

rivaient a une chute d'eau ils faisaient un portage, qui veut dire qu'ils portaient le canot sur les epaules. Le canot mesure 10 metres de longueur et pesait 150 kilogrammes. Ils portaient aussi des pieces qui pesaient 41 kilogrammes.

Quand ils ramaient ils arretaient a chaque heure et fumaient une pipe et ca c'est comment ils mesuraient le temps. Les voyageurs commencent a voyager au milieu de mai et finissent en octobre.

J'ai demande a trois enfants leur opinion de la presentation et ils m'ont tous dit qu'ils ont aime tout et surtout les chansons et le fusil. Moi j'ai aime tous, c'etait tres interessant et il etait drôle. Les fourrures etaient beaux et admirables. C'etait tres bon.

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Nadine Swampy, the bubble blowing contest winner eyes Happy the Clown at the Anicinabe School Fun Fair.

### Anicinabe Fun Fair provides lots of fun

by Linda Dalgleish

Rope climbing, wet sponge throws, pin the nose on the principal, fun house, pillow fights, arm wrestling, bowling with enormous pins and balls, shooting hockey pucks through tiny holes, guessing games, face painting and bubble gum blowing were some of the activities at the Anicinabe School Fourth Annual Fun Fair.

The Grade 7 class can be commended for a well-organized day. Everyone had fun, the events ran smoothly and within a half hour of the end of the Fun Fair, the gym was restored to its former tidy appearance.

Donovan Kent, a Grade 6 student, took on all comers and emerged triumphant in arm wrestling. Nadine Swampy's enormous bubble won the bubble gum blowing contest. If it would have been any bigger Nadine would have floated away. Clarise Henderson, Grade 6, amazed everyone by guessing 607 bubble gums were in a jar which actually contained 606. Her lucky guess won her the whole jar of gum. Maybe Nadine can get some ammunition bubble from her for a world record.

Carol Twoheart and other Grade 7 students stood still for wet sponges hurled at them by gleeful students. Protected only by garbage bag rain coats, the targets were good sports to the end.

Happy the Clown, known in another life as Tanya Magnan, the coordinator of the Fun Fair said that the Grade 7 class had raised \$528 towards their \$2,600 goal. The proceeds go towards a skiing trip to La Riviere, the end of February.

Other fund raisers have been a turkey shoot on Thanksgiving, hamper raffles at bingo, a slave day, and a bike raffle.

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1/3 cup pimientos, drained & chopped	75 mL
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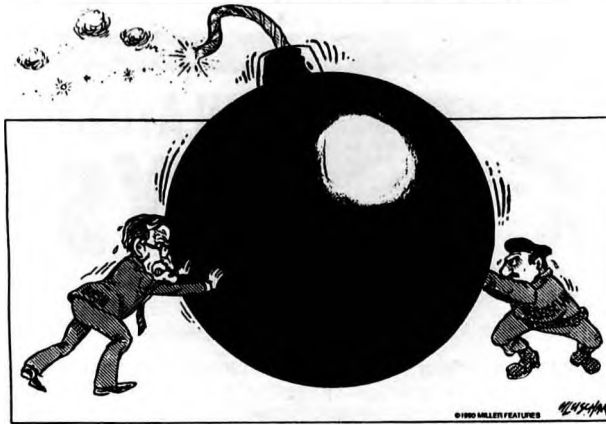
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BEHIND THE HATE BALL

### Neufeld's comment popular thought

While Manitoba Energy Minister Harold Neufeld has been drawn and quartered by all and sundry on the political level, his comments about the funding of ethnic communities have found great support among the rank-and-file of people on the street.

To remind you, Neufeld came out of left field late in October, when he blistered the free handouts given to ethnic communities.

"You came here, you should be Canadian first," he said. "But, if you cannot be a Canadian first, damn it, don't come to this country. If you want to retain your culture and your language, that's fine — but pay for it yourself."

Quite a statement from a mild-mannered chartered accountant. And, although it was contrary to provincial government policy, Neufeld made it clear he was expressing an individual opinion.

Various ethnic leaders immediately started screaming, so did the opposition parties. Premier Gary Filmon distanced himself from his minister's comments — and it is quite possible that Neufeld will pay for his outburst when the provincial cabinet is shuffled in January.

The strange juxtaposition is that many Manitobans agree with Neufeld and have held the same views — silently — for many years.

In the past, I have labelled these grants to ethnic communities nothing but *song and dance* handouts.

Where Neufeld made his mistake was in us-

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with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



ing the term "WASP" to describe the people who were paying the shot for these grants.

In an interview on-air with me afterwards, he admitted that he should have used the term "middle-income taxpayer", something his own wife told him later in the day in question.

Neufeld is the son of German immigrants. He still speaks perfect German and went back to the Old Country to visit elderly relatives a year or so ago.

But, as he points out, "nobody paid us to retain our language."

Frankly put, I think Neufeld is dead right. But there is no way to roll back on the political reality of the situation...and because we have allowed multiculturalism (at public expense) to grow into a billion-dollar business.

Any government that attempted to slash back on these ethnic grants would lose votes all over the shop, so in-grown have they become in the entire Canadian mosaic.

His comments, too, have sparked that age-old debate about whether this country's entire publicly-funded multicultural policy is, in fact, a better way to go compared to the American melting-pot philosophy.

Certainly ethnic groups are strong in the U.S., but — by God — ask them and they'll tell you with gusto that they are "American first!"

In Canada, we have the hyphenated approach to describing ourselves, some people still talk about "back home" referring to the country from where their parents or grandparents came, and the politicians low-tow to this kind of thinking because of the ethnic vote.

Neufeld might have been right. Unfortunately, it probably won't do him any good.

## Misinformation campaign

Mainstream Canada  
 by Terry O'Shaughnessy

The federal government has adopted a number of expensive, high-profile measures to inform Canadians of how the proposed Goods and Services Tax will affect them come Jan. 1, 1991. With just weeks to go, however, is the tax paying public any further up the GST learning curve? It would seem not.

A survey undertaken by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business during the summer and fall of this year underlines the extent of the confusion that still exists within the small business community. When CFIB members were asked: "Do you believe the government of Canada has provided accurate and useful information about how the Goods and Services Tax will affect your Business?", an overwhelming 75 per cent of survey respondents stated that the government's information campaign had been of little use.

CFIB President John Bulloch is not surprised.

"This survey clearly shows that the federal government has done a pathetic job of informing small business owners of the implications of the GST," he says. "For example, despite sticking to its self-imposed deadline, Ottawa has yet to issue any detailed information documenting how the GST will interact with the different provincial sales tax regimes."

Bulloch points out that technical documents addressing several major points have been inexplicably absent even though businesses were told, in no uncertain terms, to gear up for implementation of the tax on Jan. 1, 1991.

"Technical information on the different federal and provincial rules on items such as gift certificates, household repairs and the sale of used goods has been notably missing from the so-called 'information' campaign. Instead of engaging in truly useful and informative initiatives, the GST Information Office has produced a series of ads and commercials which attempt to misinform, not inform."

Bulloch says it is clear that the so-called 'information' campaign has evolved as a high-priced propaganda campaign with the federal government continuing to down-play the complexity that will be created by two different retail sales tax systems and, instead, is using taxpayers' money to extol the virtues of this very unworkable tax.

"But small business owners are clearly not persuaded," Bulloch emphasizes. "A Jan. 1, 1991 implementation date will not only be unfair to small firms who have not been adequately informed by the government, it will create chaos at Revenue Canada which has already admitted that it cannot complete the registration process on schedule. The failure of the government to provide solid technical information to small businesses will only serve to worsen an already difficult situation."

"Given their inaccurate and shoddy attempts to explain the GST, the federal government must delay implementation until the provinces harmonize their systems with the GST and a more simple and fair version of the tax can take its place."



**Seen any elephants lately?**  
 That's right! Elephants in Lac du Bonnet. And collector Lewis Wojciechowski has proof! In this photo, and kept under a glass in the Lewis Museum, is a copy of an archeologist's description of the prized bone.  
 Please see page 10 for details.

## 45-year Abitibi-Price veteran retires

Keith Kruger retires

by Linda Dalgliesh  
 Keith Kruger retired on November 16, 1990 after 44.7 years, not the 45 years on his retirement plaque. Kruger was adamant in maintaining this at the retirement party given for him at the Pine Falls Legion on Thursday, November 15.

Dan Boyer, present resident engineer gave the following barebones summary of Kruger's work.

"Keith Kruger was hired on May 24, 1945 as a mechanical apprentice. In May of 1948, he went to the engineering department as a clerk. On August 31, 1959 he was hired as an engineering draftsman.

On May 24, 1960 he went to work at Provincial Papers in Thorold, Ontario. On October 31, 1961 he was transferred to Provincial Papers in Port Arthur. On

August 29, 1962 he moved back to Pine Falls and worked in the engineering department as a draftsman, where he remained until his retirement."

But this was only the skeleton of the life of a very colourful employee.

Mr. Kruger worked under every resident engineer from Myron Turner to the present.

Laird Crawford recalled that Kruger was a charter member of the union. They gave him an honorary lifetime membership and a 40 year pin. They didn't have a 45 year pin. Crawford recalled Kruger's "archival memory".

Doug Ursel gave him a putter and a pewter mug. He recalled many times engineers running around trying to solve a problem. "Then Keith pulls out some drawings and asks if they will help. Then we were able to get two times as much done in half the time." Ursel said they wanted to give him

a portable telephone so they could call him on the golf course. Kruger said, "If it's on the golf course, I wouldn't answer."

Bob Lichfield recalled Kruger's patience, memory and knowledge of the mill and town. "If you dig for a water-line and it's not there, call Keith. He'd look around and say 'dig here' and there it would be," said Lichfield.

Mechanical Superintendent Glenn Hibbert swore that Kruger "saved my ass many times".

Rolly Berard, NK consultant in Montreal, Bert Blaauw and Bruce Hansen, both of Fort Frances, and Bob Roper of Thunder Bay all sent written greetings filled with humorous anecdotes.

Many of the engineers recalled being requested by Kruger to run up and down the enormous pile of logs outside the mill, whenever it was time to measure it. They seem-

ed to feel that Kruger delighted to watch the engineers dancing to his tune. Keith Kruger is a second generation Abitibi-Price employee. His father worked as a surveyor for Carter-Halls the contractor which built the Pine Falls mill. He continued to work for the mill, eventually becoming an accountant in the office.

At nine months of age, Keith Kruger arrived in Pine Falls and lived in a tent behind

the mill. Hohn Hutchinson who went to Pine Falls School with Kruger, stated categorically, "There was no use entering the Labour Day Races if Kruger was in them. He was fast."

Keith and Dorothy Kruger have planned a three-week Florida vacation. Afterwards, they plan to return to Pine Falls to continue their cross-country skiing, bird watching and next summer, golfing. Keith Kruger's presence at the mill will be greatly missed.



Keith Kruger receiving presentation from Abitibi-Price as he retires after 45 years.

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## The Holy Man: an ancient story

In an ancient story called *The Holy Man*, a group of pilgrims are travelling across a vast desert to visit the holy shrines and temples of antiquity. After several days' journey into the desert, they sight a great rolling cloud of dust in the distance moving toward them.

The pilgrims' leader cries out, "I fear it is a band of murderous thieves! Quickly, let us take shelter behind that sand dune!" The pilgrims huddle together as the cloud of dust comes closer and closer until it stops on the other side of the sand dune. The leader of the pilgrims climbs to the top of the sand dune. There he sees a man with a long white beard who has climbed to the top on the other side. It quickly becomes apparent that neither can speak the other man's tongue, so they resort to sign language. After communicating for a while in this manner, the white-bearded

## The Clergy Corner

by Pastor Barry Bence

man moves quickly down his side of the sand dune and the pilgrim leader goes back down to his flock. There is a look of beatific rapture on his face. "What happened?" the pilgrims ask. He replies, "My children, I have just met the holiest of the holy. This is what happened: When we met face to face we could not speak each other's language, so I decided to use sign language. With my finger I drew a circle in the sand, to indicate that we are all one in this world. He looked at the circle and then he drew a line through it. He meant, of course, that there are two worlds: the earthly and the heavenly. To show him I understood, I pointed upward with my finger to indicate that we are all one under God. Then he reached into his tunic and took out an onion which he then gave to me. Of course I understood that it indicated the multiple layers of understanding available to everyone. And to show him I understood his meaning, I ate the onion. Then I reached into my tunic and offered him an egg. But he was too humble to accept my gift. He just turned and walked away. Truly, I have seen the holiest of holy men!"

Meanwhile, on the other side of the sand dune, the bandits have drawn their swords and are ready to attack the pilgrims. But their white-bearded leader says to them, "We are in grave danger. Never have I met a more blood-thirsty man in my life. Here is what happened: "When we came face to face, we immediately knew we could not speak the same tongue. That man then drew a circle in the sand. Of course I understood it to say that we are surrounded. I took my finger and I drew a line through his circle, to indicate that we would cut them in two. Then he raised his finger to the sky as if to say that he could take us on all by himself. Then I gave him an onion to suggest that he would soon taste the bitter tears of death. But he proceeded to eat the onion, in defiance. Then he handed me an egg, to show me how fragile our position is. Let's get out of here!"

The pilgrims then went on to the holy places without further incident. And when they returned home they liked to talk about the beautiful temple and the shrines they had visited. But most of all they liked to talk about the day their leader met the white-bearded holiest of the holy on top of the sand dune.

Well, sometimes I think a lot of our encounters with holy men add up to just this — neither of us has the faintest idea what the other is talking about. But when I think of the holy man called Jesus Christ, I understand what was in his heart even though I can't speak a word of Aramaic. He acted out just one thing, with arms stretched out to take into God's embrace all of creation, he died on a cross that we might live with him always. I hope we all get to understand that!

## Sunnywood Manor news

The Remembrance Day service held in the Solarium on November 11 was short but meaningful. Organized and officiated by Kathy Dugard, the service included a prayer offered by Reverend Pat Hall of the United Church, the pinning of poppies on a cross by several children in remembrance of the local men who died fighting in the wars, a moment of silence, the recitation of the poem *In Flanders Fields*, and closed with a hymn accompanied by Mary MacLeod on piano. The service was attended by residents, some family members, and a few people from the community including members of the Legion and the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary.

A big happy birthday to Rikka Carlson who turned 74 on November 16. The Rebekahs hosted the monthly birthday party on the afternoon of November 15. After happy birthdays were sung to Ed Randle and Rikka, everyone enjoyed the delicious cake and ice cream provided by the organization. A singing then ensued led by Marlene Watson on piano. It was a delightful afternoon. Bingo winners of the week included Frank Ryan, Mabel Lougheed, Rikka Carlson and Mary Cheverlis. One afternoon several residents tried a ring-toss game. Alice Robitaille took top honors with the most points scored. Now that Halloween and Remembrance Day are over, we are starting preparations for Christmas. Soon we will have the decorations up, and the kitchen will be filled with the scents of Christmas baking. We are looking forward to a happy holiday.

## Adult Day Care news

by Helen Tremblay

In the last year the members have been very active, regardless of their age! Many trips were taken, such as to the Heritage Mennonite Museum in Steinbach. We also took a shopping spree to Kildonan Place. After our big shopping spree, we went and enjoyed a dinner at the Royal Fork. Another nice afternoon we decided to go and tour Lower Fort Garry which was enjoyed by everyone.

We are also very fortunate in that some local residents invite us to their summer homes for tea and sight-seeing. We also viewed a display of crafts. Some afternoons at the club we are entertained by musicians, and our members join in singing and tapping their feet. Of course, we cannot forget our great pastime — playing cards, which is enjoyed by most of the members. The other day we had a nice surprise — the health nurse received a letter from a member that has gone to B.C. for the winter months saying, "Thank you, the dinners and recreation were a great help and the joys, the togetherness, was just wonderful". It sure made us feel that we were doing some good. All of the amusement would not be possible if it weren't for our volunteers and drivers. We would like to thank all of them.

## Creating permanent jobs main thrust of Community Futures program

by Ken Tully

Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures Inc. (WRBV) is a non-profit corporation established under the Community Futures Program of the Government of Canada. The Community Futures Program is administered by Employment and Immigration Canada (EIC), the same department that operates the Canada Employment Centre at Selkirk. The main purpose of the program is to create permanent jobs in the various areas across Canada in which it is established.

About five years ago, a group of community volunteers in Eastern Manitoba began deliberations on regional economic development issues in response to a critical employment situation resulting from the closing of the radar base at Milner Ridge at the same time that Atomic Energy of Canada was adjusting some staffing assignments at Pinawa. This group formed the nucleus of what eventually became the Community Futures Committee. The result of this committee's work was the incorporation, in February 1988, of Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures (WRBV). The corporation is nearing the completion of its third year of operation.

The goal of WRBV is: to have sustained growth in employment opportunities in the region through a community supported economic development corporation. To assist in meeting this goal WRBV sponsored Granite Shield Incentives Inc. (GSI) a Business Development Centre which started operating November 1, 1988. This non-profit corporation works with individual entrepreneurs and business people to assist in the establishment and operation of

businesses which create employment opportunities. GSI has just completed its second year of successful operation. Its year end annual report will be written and circulated to all interested parties as soon as possible.

Secondly, WRBV applied to the EIC to access another Community Futures program called the Self Employment Incentives.

This program is designed for individuals who are on UIC or Social Assistance but who wish to create a job by starting their own business. EIC will assist by allowing the recipients an allowance of \$200 per week for up to 52 weeks if they are working at establishing their business. Each applicant must invest \$2,600 in their venture. The business venture must be feasible and be approved by the Business Development Centre. There are presently four people starting their own businesses under this program and more working on their business plans.

Thirdly, WRBV has a proposal under consideration by EIC which will establish a training corporation in the area. This new corporation "will attempt to maximize the human resources in the region through the use of training programs for the development of entrepreneurial and employment related skills". This new corporation will ensure that business and industry in the area have skilled people to hire as new jobs are created.

It is hoped that the new corporation will be operational in early 1991.

All these programs or options are designed to create sustained employment opportunities within the Community Futures area. In addition to these, WRBV can play a significant role in assisting

over 200 businesses in the area was completed as part of the proposal for the training corporation. Funding may be available for other studies or projects to stimulate growth in the region.

WRBV has an overall development plan for the area and this plan is reviewed and updated on an annual basis. In an effort to solicit ideas and resident input, a series of community meetings is scheduled for the area. The board would like to hear of new initiatives and ideas to include in their proposal for the upcoming year. The meetings will also be an opportunity to report on the past year's activities for both WRBV and GSI.

Staff from both Community Futures Corporations will meet with residents and officials of local communities as

follows: Nov. 27 — Victoria Beach Sports Centre, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 28 — Lac du Bonnet Village Office, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 29 — Whitemouth Kitchen, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 4 — Brokenhead RM, Beausejour Brokenhead CC, 7:00 p.m.; Dec. 5 — Room 34, Community Centre, Pinawa, 8:00 p.m.; Dec. 6 — St. Georges Community Club, 7:30 p.m. (See advertisement in this issue for further information.)

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## Powerview Pacers win tournament

Powerview Pacers Grade 8 and 9 boys powered home wins over Wanipigow and Beausejour in the November 15, 1990 tournament at Powerview School. Then Powerview won 15-9, 15-2 and lost 14-16 to Wanipigow in the first match. Powerview



RCMP were beaten 2-1 by ringette girls.

## Lions win volleyball tourney

The Fort Alexander Lions team emerged triumphant over second place Fort Alexander Blue Crew and third place Whitmouth. Way to go Lions!

## St. Georges sand bag league news

**Game #2**  
 Highest women's score — Della Fisher 6950; Terry Thomas 5930; Dora Perreux 5720.  
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## The Manitoba Sports Federation presents GST and Amateur Sport

A discussion of the Goods and Services Tax and its impact on amateur sport in Manitoba. The GST will have a significant impact on amateur sport, from collecting registrations to purchasing equipment. Everyone involved in sport, including club and league representatives, is invited to attend this informative session which will be led by Sue Mailer of Revenue Canada's GST Consultations Directorate in Ottawa, along with the MSF. Monday, November 26, 1990 7:00 pm 200 Main Street, Winnipeg No charge / RSVP 983-4307 by November 23

## National ringette week celebrated

Noel Papineau, the coach of the RCMP, said, "the RCMP should lead the way. They should prove that you don't have to be the best to play. The weak, timid players stay home. This is not an example to the younger ones. They're scared. They're not quite certain of the rules." Constable Richard Dram said, "Ringette is unfamiliar. It's good PR. There was no problem getting recruits. They wanted to play." Staff Sgt. Don Murphy was coach. He brought his son Scott, a Midget (16 year old), to play. Scott ran into problems with passing early in the game. Judy Fenez who had organized the game with the RCMP, really appreciated the turn out of eleven players for

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In contrast to the common belief that creditors cannot claim against RRSP's, the fact is that RRSP's are subject to creditors' claims (unless the plan is held by an insurance company). There are three basic retirement options: a) Life Annuities — Straight Life (funds lost upon death of holder); b) Guaranteed Term (pension continues for the beneficiary for the term designated); Joint and Last Survivor (plan paid out jointly, then paid to last survivor upon death of either holder); c) R.R.I.F. (Registered Retirement Income Fund) — self controlled; it continues to grow as some income is paid out; it must be liquidated by age 90.

For more information on retirement planning, arrange to discuss with your stock broker, insurance agent, banker, and Revenue Canada. Disability insurance Farming is a high risk occupation. Serious accidents are all too common on the farm, and often families suffer serious consequences because there is no disability coverage. Sickness can also cause temporary or permanent disability, but without some type of insurance coverage, severe hardships will result.

## Home-based business seminar

Nov. 26, 1990

### The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat Agricultural Representative Manitoba Agriculture Beausejour, 268-1411

Are you looking for ideas to supplement your income? Or maybe you are wondering about starting your own business but are uncertain where to start? You are not alone. The world of entrepreneurship and small business is a bewildering one! Many people fantasize about being self-employed and having a business of their own. For most this dream never becomes a reality. Many don't really know the risks involved and feel very uncomfortable with the uncertainty associated with taking the initial step. As well many don't really understand the tasks required to get a new business venture off the ground successfully.

We are in the era of the entrepreneur, and home-based businesses are one of the fastest growing industries. Why this growing interest? A major reason is the economic pressures have made it necessary for many, including farm families, to find an additional source of income. We will be holding a one-day seminar on Home-Based Business or Entrepreneurship on Monday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., at the Provincial Highways Garage (upstairs) Hwy. No. 302 south, Beausejour. Cost is \$8.00 which includes lunch.

### Corner Stone

by Marilyn Zarecki Home Economist Manitoba Agriculture Beausejour, 268-1411

The agenda will cover topics like: introduction to small businesses, considerations for starting a business (personal and family considerations, goals, objectives, time management), and who is an entrepreneur? After lunch there will be a panel of four small business owners telling their story of how they got started. Ken Tully will walk us through an exercise on getting started. Both men and women are welcome to attend. If you plan on taking in this seminar, please call Manitoba Agriculture at 268-1411 ext. 215, before Nov. 23, to register so that we will know the number of people for lunch. This seminar is a joint effort by Eastman Regional Development Corporation, Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures, and Manitoba Agriculture. If there is enough interest in a follow-up seminar, we will run stage two — Developing Your Home-Based Business Plan — at a later date.

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# Huge elephant bone part of Lewis Museum

by Gladys Godt  
Lewis Wojciechowski lives about 11 miles east of Lac du Bonnet, off Highway 317. His house matches most of the others around him except that his is located practically right on top of a coulee.

The similarities end there, though. Wojciechowski is a collector. He is a *finder*. Apparently in 1948 while Wojciechowski and his brother Henry were plowing in a field, the plowshare hit something which was later identified as a fibula of a mammoth or of a Mastodon or, in other words, the smallest of the two large bones located from the knee down on a very large animal.

After all of the other possibilities were ruled out, the paleontologists settled on a huge elephant.

This must have electrified Wojciechowski's imagination because it set him on a path of searching for other

artifacts.

Over the years, Wojciechowski has accumulated a substantial collection of arrowheads, and bits and pieces of clay pottery. Many of these objects date back 7,000 years.

Wojciechowski also has a collection of stones which were likely weapons, or a kind of makeshift sling-shot used to kill geese or animals. He has also located and collected tools such as bone scrapers which native Indians probably used to remove flesh from hides.

The collection grew and Wojciechowski has built at the back of his property a small building which he calls *Lewis Museum* which houses all of his finds. In it he welcomes guests who are asked to sign a guest book and then he takes them on a personally guided tour of his museum.

Wojciechowski is very proud of having found that fibula, the bone of the giant



Lewis Wojciechowski at the doorway of Lewis Museum where he keeps a replica of the elephant bone and dozens of arrowheads and other assorted native Indian artifacts.



Rocks, stones and arrowheads of various ages and in various states of repair collected mostly in the Lac du Bonnet area.

elephant and has donated it to the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg where it rests in the hands of scientists.

Over the years many professional people have visited his museum which brings him much pleasure. An early account taken from *American Antiquity* describes Wojciechowski as "an unusually intelligent fellow".

This is obvious from the grin which he readily flashes as he recites off such items as the longest word in the dictionary is "pneumonoultram-

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osis.

Wojciechowski, with his doggedness and energy for collecting things, has done a lot to enhance the area around Lac du Bonnet for visitors and scientists alike.

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I stand in the lineup at the drug store and the woman ahead of me is buying a case of canned soup.

I read in the paper a week ago that the banks now sell insurance, and offer trust services. (I also noted that the trust companies cannot sell insurance or offer banking services, and I quickly conclude that the trust companies don't have a lobby as powerful as the Canadian Bankers' Association.)

Last weekend I drove to the convenience store to get the Sunday newspapers, and for the first time ever I took a hard look at this establishment.

It has pop, magazines, canned goods, cereals, a few fresh vegetables, dressed meats, sandwiches and coffee, banking machines, motor oil, anti-freeze, gas pumps — heh! the old general store has come back to life, this time with 24-hour service.

What this means, of course, is that old definitions are fading, and the new definition is no definition, i.e. today's merchant will sell anything the public wants to buy. The world of commerce is caught up in a ferment of change.

When I study rural society, however, I find that change is not always welcome. We have a high percentage of individuals who are so rooted in the past that they want the old ways to prevail, for ever and ever, amen. John Steinbeck must have had this group in mind when he wrote, "It is the nature of a man as he grows older...to protest against change, particularly change for the better."

There's a substantial reason why I pursue this topic today, and it has to do with that perennial topic of boosting the rural economy.

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Progress is founded on change, and change, alas, has a lot of enemies.

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## BOOK NOOK

by Shirley Finkbeiner  
As a general rule, a book by Andrew Greeley is an invitation to interesting, enjoyable reading. His new novel, *St. Valentine's Night* is no exception.

Some of the same characters appear in many of his books — the complex Ryan family, especially Monsignor Blackie Ryan who dispenses wicked common sense as well as religion to his friends and parishioners; the various Irish-American families of Chicago who seem to love and hate with incredible intensity; the members of the parish of St. Praxides.

In *St. Valentine's Night*, Andrew Greeley rather disproves the theory that there is no "going back". Here we have Neal Connor, famous for his on-the-spot reports from around the world for national T.V. His return to his hometown and his picking up the threads of an old love affair start the story off. The tempo quickens into a murder mystery, a look at underworld Chicago complete with dirty politics and some pretty scary Mob types keep you feeling totally involved.

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**Neighborly News**  
by Fred McGuinness  
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together to form syndicates which launch business ventures; project current social and economic trends 10 years into the future; talk to neighboring towns and municipalities about the need for cooperative projects.

I participated recently in a debate on the future of the towns, and for the sake of argument, I'll try one of my principal points on you.

If we have neighboring towns which are not thriving, I believe they should be discussing their common future.

Perhaps they should be thinking of the day when one of them has the high school, and the other the hospital, and in which they are partners in a seniors' lodge or other amenities. Better by far, I say, to have reduced facilities than to have no facilities at all.

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Tender Invitation and Contract Packages can be picked up at the Powerview RCMP Detachment, for those parties interested in tendering for these janitorial services for 91-01-01 to 93-01-31. All bids are to be delivered to the Powerview RCMP Detachment by Wednesday 90-12-05. For further information, contact S/Sgt. MURPHY or Cpl. KEEPING at 367-2222.

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La Gendarmerie Royale du Canada est à la recherche d'une personne pour le service de concierge commençant 91-01-01 jusqu'à 93-01-31. Les soumissions sont disponibles au détachement de Powerview. La date limite de réception est mercredi le 90-12-05. Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec s.e.m. D.G. MURPHY ou cap. R. KEEPING à Powerview, 367-2222.

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We love and cherish you.  
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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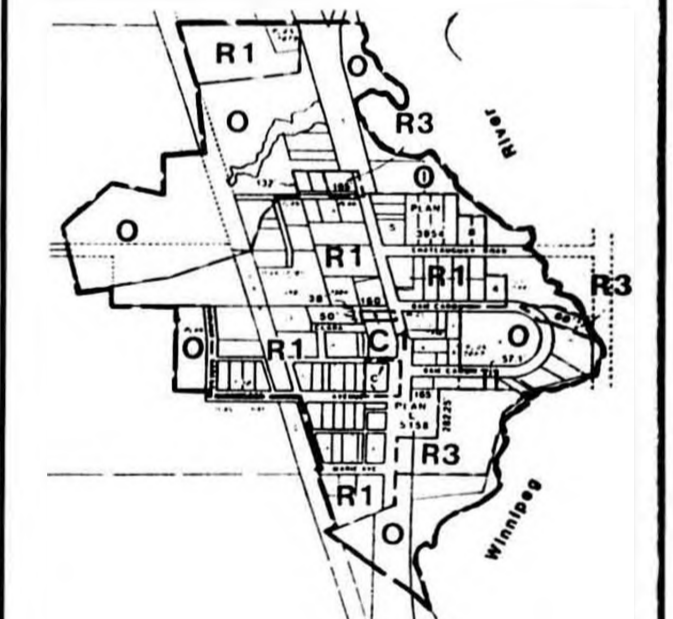
## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1013

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 11th day of December at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law 1013 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide an amendment to "R1" One Family Dwelling District designation, and to provide zoning partly "O1" Open Space District, partly "R1" One Family Dwelling District, partly "R3" Multiple Family Dwelling District and partly "C1" Neighbourhood Commercial District to the following property:

Parts of River Lots 11, 12 and 13, Township 18, Range 10 E.P.M. being the unincorporated village of St. Georges as shown on the map below.



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**The Beaches Connection**

**The season for fox**

by Jocelyn Stewart  
At the Beaches, it's the season for fox. Over the last twelve years we haven't seen fox in our neighborhood very often. But in the last two weeks I've seen the dainty creatures in my own front yard on two occasions. The first time, one little fellow came trotting along the path from the back of the property, down the hill toward the lake, quickly out of sight. But early one morning last week, two of them came up the drive while I was on the balcony and I was able to watch them for quite a time. Bushy tails straight out behind, red with a white tip; shiny light red coats; delicate black pointy noses, ear tips and feet. They stopped at the edge of the bush and investigated the grassy patch by the rock garden and the bird feeders — there's often squirrels hanging around the place — then they climbed the rocks, and just like the cats when they have the scent, leapt from rock to rock, up and down and back again — playing! I couldn't believe my eyes. Two prime males, I think, this year's full grown kits, no doubt just now off on their own, not wise to danger yet. They stayed about five minutes, chasing one another around the cedars, then I saw the flash of red fur through the grey of the brush and they were gone.

Yesterday's dinner guests had a fox story too. They told about two animals visiting their place at Lakeshore heights on Sunday last. Out working in the yard, my brother was surprised when the small critter, nose to the ground, crossed the lawn and stopped within a few inches of his feet. He wondered whose dog had come along — then he realized it was a fox. Standing still, he called to his wife, who was working nearby. When she looked up there were two foxes in the yard, showing no fear of the people at all. The two fox played together on the lawn near them, staying quite a while before they went off down the road.

Other neighbors have seen fox too. Peterson's *Field Guide to Mammals* confirms that the kits are on their own in fall and says they are good predators, taking only the odd grouse or rabbit, but killing hundreds of mice, rats and other small nuisance animals, plus insects and berries for a well rounded diet. No rats at Hillside that I've seen but otherwise ideal fox country. It's true rabbits populations are diminished this year. Perhaps the junipers they chewed up last winter will

have a chance to recover now. "To everything there is a season..."

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The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay seniors will be holding their mini-Christmas bazaar at the Sports Centre, Pine Road, Victoria Beach on Saturday, December 1. Baking — Christmas novelties, decorations, ceramics, knitted goods. Raffle tickets available, draw December 9 — good prizes.

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The new seniors' Drop-In Centre will soon be opening at the corner of Highway 59 and Ateah Road, Victoria Beach. The annual seniors' Christmas dinner will be held there on December 9, 5:30 p.m. (Happy hour till 6:30 p.m.) Sonny's Chicken House, Pine Falls, catering turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The barber-shop quartet *Harmony 101* will entertain. Tickets are \$10.00 per person, available from members or call Nellie Danwich 756-2613, Irene Lowing at 754-2723.

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Curling is in full swing in all our communities. If you would like your games and winners announced in this space, call the writer at 756-2020. Photos accepted too. See you next time!

**Couple celebrates 70th wedding anniversary**

Alain and Rose Lafreniere motored to St. Anne last week to celebrate Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jolicoeur, seventieth wedding anniversary.

A supper was held at Rose's sister's home in Lorette on Friday, November 16, where a lot of good wishes from family and friends were expressed to the couple. The Jolicoeur's have 11 children, 32 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers and mass said for the loss of our father, Neal. God bless you all.  
Pat and Yvette Lemire

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**Dropping the curtain on the Liberals' Senate side-show**

Once a bill has been passed in the House of Commons, it goes to the Senate. The Senate has usually studied the bill, sometimes made small changes to it, then passed it. But lately, the Liberals had been using their Senate majority to block government bills. They were trying to control Canada's affairs as though they were the government, not just an appointed body which answers to no one.

While some people may enjoy seeing the government's hands tied, all Canadians should beware — the Liberal senators are acting like a parallel government and saying democratic elections do not matter.

What's more, the Liberals' antidemocratic actions have the blessing of their new leader and of the NDP — proof that two of our three major political parties have no true commitment to democracy.

The PC government is trying to get on with the business of governing the country. Because the present situation is so serious, the prime minister has even had to use Section 26 of the Constitution to appoint eight new senators. That section was designed to stop the Senate from doing just what it is now — blocking the government from doing its job.

Legislation held up in the

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by The Honourable Jake Epp, M.P. Provescher



Senate included 1989 budget measures to tax back some benefits from upper-income earners, and the Large Corporations Tax. If these were not passed, the deficit would grow by \$2 billion.

The Senate was also blocking the Unemployment Insurance reforms. New job training funds for 60,000 workers were on hold, parents were missing out on new benefits, fishermen had to work four extra weeks in order to collect UI, and there was danger that the deficit would have climbed by \$2 billion. When the Liberals were in office, Liberal senators passed similar legislation in a day.

Finally, the Senate is holding up the GST. The Retail Council of Canada has said this delay could cost retailers "millions and millions" of dollars. And sooner or later, consumers will end up paying for that. Fortunately, the PC government is acting, despite the scandal-mongers who have compared recent Senate

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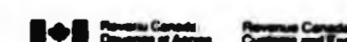
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- by non-profit organizations.
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## Dry taps at Powerview

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house had necessitated a shut-down of the main line to Powerview. Fenez had been able to give Juanita Smith less than ten minutes' notice. A flurry of calls was made to very heavy users. Smith rapidly relayed the bad news to dismayed customers.

Ernie Pott of Roger's Backhoe Service laid bare the suspect pipe with care and finesse working around a buried cement retaining wall. Roger Lavoie supervised Lawrence Lavoie and Pat Harrison as they completed the job with shovels.

Despite initial fears of a major job, tightening the existing bolts on an elbow joint proved all that was necessary.

Roger Lavoie, Edgar Dube, Willie Kemball and Fenez reminisced about former waterworks disasters as they watched Pott's work.

## Review office declared smoke-free

by Linda Dalglish

New reporter, Linda Dalglish, is allergic to smoke. So are thousands of other people. Smoking also presents health problems for asthma sufferers, emphysema patients and cancer patients. Second-hand has proven to be as hazardous as smoking.

Smoke lingers in the air long after the smoker has left. The Review visitors are generally in the office for only a few minutes. Therefore, *The Review* kindly requests that people put out their cigarettes before entering the office.

Thank you.

## Holy confused

Three Lutheran pastors were invited by a Catholic priest to attend Mass one Sunday at his church.

The three arrived a bit late, and all the pews were filled, so they stood at the back of the church. The priest noticed this, and whispered to one of the altar boys to "get three chairs for our Lutheran friends."

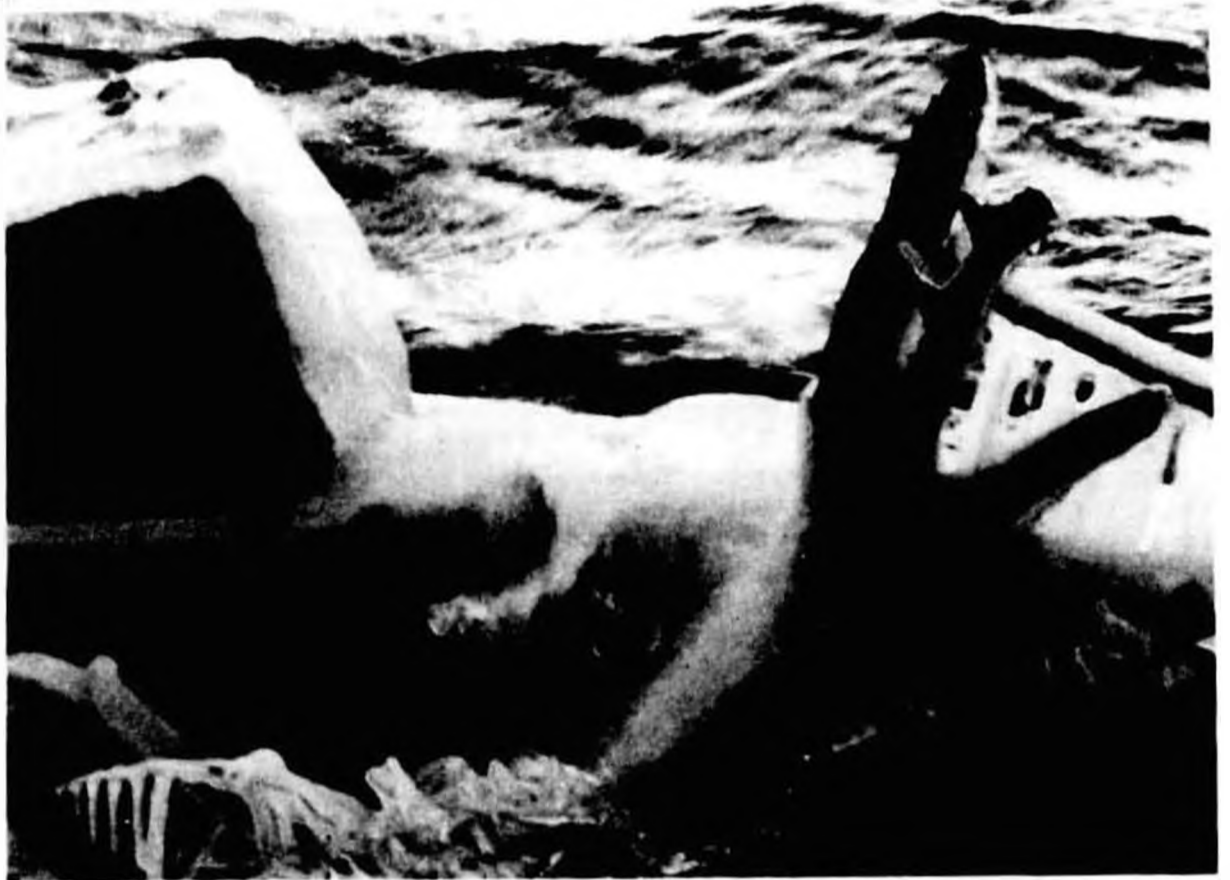
The altar boy didn't hear him, so the priest spoke a bit louder, motioning to the rear of the congregation, "Three chairs for the Lutherans."

Dutifully, the boy arose, stepped to the altar rail and loudly proclaimed to the congregation, "Three cheers for the Lutherans."

Lavoie recalled with a shudder, "The summer before last, we spent over twenty hours repairing a rotten 15 inch pipe under the Abitibi-Price mill. As the mill continued to operate over us, we dug a fifteen foot deep hole as big as the pumphouse. We worked round the clock, eating on the job."

Everyone agreed that the Powerview break two years ago in the dead of winter was the worst. It took 48 hours to repair pipes in minus 40°F weather. Most of Powerview was without water for the duration. Extreme weather made working conditions hazardous for the workers.

Lavoie said, "There is a need to replace old pipes in Pine Falls and Powerview. Lack of money is the reason it's not getting done. Two years ago they wanted to do a \$250,000 project. It was cancelled due to lack of money."



## Fairyland

A fairyland of ice formed along the Winnipeg River as temperatures dropped below zero.

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